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No library can be erected on the Ford lot for years. We can have one on the Richmond College lot now.

Facts About T. R. General Nelson A. Miles thinks the claring that the River of Doubt has of it? Was he not at Armageddon, and is he not sailing now on Salt River? Roosevelt will be defeated, never fear, but not because of what

There is a difference between opposition to equal suffrage and disrespect towards its advocates. Some in Virginia are not guiltless

he did not do at San Juan or what

he did not find in South America, but

because of what he did do in the

Hissing Equal Suffrage.

United States.

North Carolina Democrats are probably ashamed by now of the action of the State convention in hissing the equal suffrage resolution. Virginians cannot afford to be unduly censorious of others, for their own dependent concerns forced out of business by unfair methods of big not entirely free from blame in this respect; but, as Southerners, we cannot refrain from expressing the hope that another such season will be appeared by the southerners of the s show more respect for the good costly practice. women who are back of the propaganda in this State.

A Southern born President at a reunion of Blue and Gray! The war is

Reading Scott Again.

born to be young enough to read same, would not have been so easy Scott." Why limit the greatest of or so profitable. historical romancers to youth? Man There are some provisions of these

The United States knows how to horow as well as to lend brains.

Retaining a Specialist.

The United States government has mission are of this character. displayed singular intelligence in restitute fertility for its antithesis.

man as Goethals. The Assouan Dam The subsidy talkers have an opporhas revolutionized agriculture in tunity to prove their patriotism. Egypt. It put that country on the map, so far as the production of cotton on a steady commercial scale is arousing the people to enthusiasm for concerned. He is a man of large police duty. ideas, of keen scientific intuition and phenomenal executive ability.

The influence of such a personality on the reclamation projects of this News for the following estimate of this." a portion of chicken twice the size of country must be profound. Our own the pension cost of recent American engineers have made considerable wars: engineers have made considerable wars:
headway in restoring arid areas to agriculture. But there are intricate clapsed since the close of the Civil war the nation has spent, and spent and far-reaching problems yet to be gladly and solved. In these directions the ser-

Some capitalists are as much afraid of Sam Gompers as many demagogues become larger. pretend to be of Hockefeller.

Act Now on Library.

The Times-Dispatch is not opposed broader and more tolerant view. to a public library on a centrally loto a public library on the Ford lot, ing indemnity. On the contrary, it favors a public library in the heart of the city.

a combination would be detrimental to the best interests of all three. Noise in the auditorium would disturb the proceedings of the court.

It is well to bear these facts in this large explanation. If at scratched his head and seemed loath to comply, but finally replied, with a sheepish grin: "Well, begoring, Oi that if Oi wore it this way, thin when Oi had to returb the proceedings of the court. It is well to bear these facts in of attendants on courts, would make for this country. the use of the library at times fandvisable. A suitable auditorium could roof with the library and the court- for everything bad.

rooms, nor as an adjunct to the two. But even should the Council decide o add one more mistake to the many already made by Richmond in the construction of its municipal buildfor the city a public free library now. It should not carry with it as a corollary the defeat of the plant to purchase the Jeter Hall: site and building and to use it as a public library. It will take time to plan for the Ford lot annex to the City Hail. It will take time to call and hold an election to vote the half million dollar bond issue necessary. It will take time to sell the bonds. It will take time to sell the bonds. It will take to the date of the opening of the combination library-auditorium-court building, From this date to the date of the opening of the combination library-auditorium-court building, even though a decision be reached without unnecessary delay and even though conservation be pushed with expedition, from three to five years must elapse. In the meantime Richmond will still be the one regional reserve centre, the one city of 150,000 population, without a public free library.

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approved and erected; no matter how many bond issues are to be voted upon; no matter how many politicians are to be taken care of, the people of the city should no longer be cheated of their right to a public free "strenuosity," but doesn't care to take library. They should get it now, when opportunity knocks and the knotty legal points. Under the circumstances, there appears to be no reason why the judge should be expected to get out, and his friends are glad he can continue to maintain his place at the head of the bench." Judge Keith has never boasted of a reputation for "strenuosity," but doesn't care to take up a life of, idleness while allowed work he likes.

knotty legal points. Under the circumstances, there appears to be no reason and the proper. The lists are in my office now, and can be seen by any one who desires to see them, and they have not been conied for any purpose or for any person. Such of the lists as have already been turned over to Mr. Akers, he informs, will be naid for by him as he was a like in a proper.

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> Fit up a library building already erected and use it while planning for

The Trust Bills. Had the provisions of the Clayton Had the provisions of the Clayton omnibus trust bill, passed by the loss of Representatives yesterday, been in operation during the last few will remain on the trees after the dry

operation the New Haven would not valley will be more cheerful in a short have been looted for the benefit of a time few financial pirates.

that another such scene will never be rivals, while raising prices in others witnessed in North Carolina, as we where monopoly had already been eshave already expressed the hope that tablished, would have been an exthe next Virginia Legislature will tremely hazardous and probably

Had the Covington Trades Commission bill been enacted several years ago-during the administration gress is about to see realization? of that eminent trust-buster, Theodore Roosevelt, let us say-much liti-

Commenting upon the action of Columbia University students in voting Sir Walter Scott as their favorite Interstate Commerce Commission. author, the Columbia State remarks been in effect, stock manipulation, that "it is almost worth while to be wherein buyer and seller were the

three trust bills of the administration derring-do, and we hold the belief that, after reading the later novels of reading and we hold the belief that, after reading the later novels than ever the braggart Sir Hubert, than ever the braggart Sir Hubert, the secondary beycott is apparently legal and the splendid boast of the administration of the secondary beycott is apparently legal and the splendid boast of the administration of the kind, all of us turn for relief back to our first love and enjoy more the braggart Sir Hubert, than ever the braggart Sir Hubert, the secondary beycott is apparently legal and the splendid boast of the administration of the kind, and follow with real delight ever mark a long step forward, not one dreading of Scott is even better of the administration with dare strike that blow?" Why is that everybody believes in good stone and some which are not clear and some with and some with that the adject of the kind, all of us turn for relief back to our first love and enjoy more local field that the secondary beycott is apparently legal and the splendid boast of the labor exemption clause, for instance, is confusing, the secondary beycott is apparently legal and the splendid boast of the labor exemption of length may be defined. The bills as a whole, however, mark a long step forward, not only penalizing many acts which in the servable whom. New York Berning that the substantial of the deep feeling thoughtful method that the different of the strike that blow?" Why is that existent of the kind, all of the deep feeling thoughtful method to show the murdered man and Mrs. Melers of the life so the deep feeling thoughtful method to the deep feeling thoughtful method to the deep feeling the past have been regarded as legal and three visited by forth C. Painter. The blue of the strike that the adject of the deep feeling the past have been regarded as legal and three visited by forth C never wearies of reading tales of three trust bills of the administration trades commission bill and the bill cash in advance bestowing powers of supervision of the issuance of stocks and bonds upon the Interstate Commerce Com-

The measures are now up to the taining Sir William Willcocks, build- Senate. The House has done its part er of the Assouan Dam in Egypt, as well, despite the criticisms aimed at consulting authority on our na- its apparent willingness to pass on to but he certainly has tional reclamation projects. Sir Wil- the courts the untangling of a knotliam is now on his way to Arizona, ty question. If the Senate can be sun. and before his task is completed he induced to repress for a time its love will have inspected each site where of oratory, vote on the tolls repeal this government is striving to sub-bill and get busy on the trust bills business can hope for a rest from Willcocks is, in his line, as big a legislation by the middle of summer,

The jingoes are having a hard time

The Jingoes Don't Care. We are indebted to the Newark

and ungrudgingly, four and a tisement!"-Brooklyn Eagle. be invaluable.

Some capitalists are as much of raid. It is now \$29,000,000, and is likely to

Nobody is denying that these wars

As much could not be said if we cated site. It is not opposed to a pub- went into Mexico, since we are comlie library on the site of the old High mitted to "keep off the grass" in the School building. It is not opposed sense of grabbing territory or exact-

Yet these trifling facts do not give Nevertheless, it protests with all selfish representations less vigorous. pause to the jingoes or make their its power against the weird proposal The money spent on pensions since

to house courtrooms, library and au- the War Between the States would ditorium under the same roof. Such have educated every filiterate in this a combination would be detrimental country, with enough left over to

Criminals around the building, to- mind when we are invited to wax gether with the character of the peo- hysterical about a prospective war ple who make up a large proportion that holds no tangible profit whatever

Roosevelt takes the credit for everynot be constructed under the same thing good, and Bryan gets the blame

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

lngs, that decision should not militate against the proposal to secure have read recently," says the Hallfax for the city a public free library now It should not carry with it as a cor-ollary the defeat of the plan to pur-

Says the Staunton Leader of the fruit crop: "The biggest fruit crop since 1906 has been the estimate of fruit men all over the country for the growing crop, but their estimate was the exceedingly severe and unseasonable dry spell had begun to show its effects on everything that Now, estimates are all up in been in operation during the last few years the failure of the Frisco system might not have occurred.

Had those provisions been in the trees after the dry weather is through with the crop, or on the development." Killing the fruit crop is an annual pastime, but it seems as if it may be serious this time. We

bugbear of reactionary minds.

The Lebanon News reports that "Russell County is shaped up for the biggest Democratic majority in its history." Tate Irvine's chances seem to be growing daily. Can it be really true that the dream of a solid Democratic delegation from Virginia in Con-

The Williamsburg Gazette is gation would have been avoided and better results attained court procedure.

Had the Bayburn vallend court see the City Council eventually rally o the support of Williamsburg's schools in a monetary allowance that will be perfectly adequate to their will be perfectly adequate to their needs. To do anything else will be to cruelly assail the children of the pres-ent day and those unborn. A blow at our children is a blow at humanity and reproach to our civilization. Who il dare strike that blow?" Why is that everybody believes in good

The Bright Side

Touches Him Nearly. "Is Jobson a man of patriotic in

pulses?"
"I don't know how patriotic he is, but he certainly has a profound respect for the American eagle when it's on a silver dollar."—Baltimore Ambiguous.

Frost-I don't like women to wear

Mrs. Frost-All right, love. I gladly wear black for you.-Judge.

Literal.

"So young Biffens married beneath him, did he?"
"Yes; the girl lived on the first floor of the same apartment house."—Bal-timore American.

It Pays to Advertise. "Waiter, what does this mean? Yes terday I was served for the same price

"Yes, sir!" answered the waiter. "Where did you sit, sir?"
"Over by the window,"
"Then that accounts for it.

ways give people who sit by the

Moving Faster. was The world was called a stage ... but When Queen Bess ruled her realm. from But in this swifter age

Ills Passion

were not necessary and, in a way, worth what they cost—taking the broader and more tolerant view.

Jail Visitor—You say that a love for books brought you here, my poor man?

Prisoner—Yes, mum—pocketbooks.—

Well Defined.
Willie—Paw, what is a martyr?
Paw—A martyr is a man who helps
his next-door neighbor mend his phonograph, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer. During the preparation for battle Pat

emerged from his tent wearing his uniform hind side before. This soon attracted the attention of his superior fficer, who demanded an explanation trate Oi wouldn't get shot in the back."

goods from Lyons to the United States amounted to \$442,464, against \$49,742 in 1912. This extraordinary adproved to the provided he is a many large provided he is a many lar \$49,762 in 1912. This extraordinary advance may be ascribed principally to one class of goods, a soft, light material with a crepe finish, either plain or brocaded, in beautiful colors.

Voice of the People

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-inasmuch as there still seems to be
a misunderstanding of my position in regard
to the lists of voters obtained through my
office. I am inclined to say a final word on
the subject for the information of the public.

Early Recollections.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Some of my earliest recollections are
connected with the old Dispatch, which,
with the Whig and Enquirer, was a regular
visitor at the old home in Halifax County,
Virginia, Later on, about thirty years and, i
was a regular correspondent for the paper
for many years, and since the consolidation
with the Times have read it regularly.
Under the new management it seems to
carry out fully the high ideals of its past
distinguished history and achievements. Often do I recall the names of Cowardin. Elivson, James, Chesterman, Stamper, Wilde and
others of the Dispatch, as well as Elam, of
the Whig, and Chamberlayne, Beirne, Hennett, Archer and Ryan, of the State.

JOHN A. PHILLIPS.

Washington, D. C. June 2, 1914.

Militants and Murder. Milliants and Milliants.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—How many men must be murdered before the milliant suffragettes in Great liritain are punished? One has been injured. If he dies will his murderess go free to kill others?

Richmond, June 4, 1914.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I see that you are advocating a public
library for Richmond and compulsory education. Give it up, and come to Lynchburg
to live, We have both.

Lynchburg, Va., June 1, 1974.

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions from Leading emspapers.

Mr. Mellen's allusion to certain ves-sels of a New England navigation com-pany as tinder-boxes has caused an order for their examination in the inorder for their examination in the interest of public safety. The contemptuous allusion showed that somewhere the public safety was not the prime object of consideration in the matter, which naturally is calculated to make that same public nervous. And there are always all sorts of unpleasant possibilities in a nervous public—Baltimore American.

Nondirecting Directors.

But when Mr. Elton testifies that his habit as a director was to leave his habit as a director was to leave everything, as a matter of course, to Mr. Morgan and Mr. Mellen, and that even when he strongly objected to a policy proposed by Mr. Morgan, he policy proposed by Mr. Morgan, he had voted for it without protest, because "it wasn't up to me, a silk manufacturer, to question him," he fairly describes the deliberate abdication of responsibility imposed on him he shareholders.—New York Evening Post.

The Mediation Halt.

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Huerta's offer to retire as soon as Mexico is politically pacified, instead of clearing the situation, has muddled it the more. Which cun hardly be doubted was his intention. The Mexicans, in both camps, have proved themselves past masters in the tricks of diplomacy. The straightforward man is at an immense disadvantage in dealing with such gentry under the rules of diplomatic usage. They do not exactly say one thing and mean another, but they "keep the word or promise to our ear and break it to our hope." Huerta says he will retire as soon as Mexico is pacified, but he knows there is no chance of Mexico being soon as Mexico is pacified, but he knows there is no chance of Mexico being pacified while he holds on. His delegates announced that no settlement was possible that did not take into account domestic pacification in Mexico and therefore desired the adhesion of Carranza to the mediation program as an essential preliminary.

An adroitly phrased invitation has, it is reported, been sent to the Constitutionalist chief by the mediators, but from intimations heard at Wash-

stitutionalist chief by the mediators, but from intimations heard at Wash-ington there is little hope that he will accept the terms. If he does not and the Huerta delegates insist his participation is vital to a settlement, a deadlock will be reached, which may be just what Huerta has been playing new for light for standard and acceptance of the settlement. for. Both factions are receiving new supplies of ammunition and are probcorrespondingly encourage fight it out .- Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The "If" in the Way.

The "He" in the Way.

The New York newspapers all bear headlines indicating the possibility of a local reunion of the Republicans and the Bull Moosers in a determined efthe Bull Moosers in a determined ef-fort to redeem the State. But a careful reading of the political gossip given to sustain the head-lines fails to disclose a likely basts of coming together.

It is true it is given out unofficial-

ly that the Bull Moosers will vote for the Republican nominee for Governor "if" Boss Barnes is reduced to the ranks and the party management given over to his opponents. But in the of-ficial program, issued from Sagamore Hill, is the declaration: "In New York

Great Trials of History.

TRIAL OF DANIEL MACFARLAND.

A tragedy almost entirely forgot-ten to-day, but which at the time cre-ated an unusual amount of excitement throughout the United States, was the killing of Albert D. Richardson, a war correspondent long attached to the New York Tribune, in the office of that newspaper by Daniel MacFarland; a lawyor, on the evening of November 25, 1869. At one time the two men were close friends, but MacFarland believed that Richardson bore entires. ly too friendly relationship with Mrs. MacFarland, and they became estranged, and the result was murder.

Shortly after 6 o'clock, MacFarland, who had the "entree" to the office of the Tribune, was standing back of the counter in the business office talking to a clerk, when Richardson entered. The latter had not been ten minutes in the office when MacFarland ap-proached him, and without saying a word fired the fatal shot. The wounded man, without saying a word, walked to the editorial rooms, and there collapsed and was conveyed to the Astor

House. MacFarland was arrested.

In a statement made the day after the shooting he said that he had lived harmoniously and happily with his wife for nine years, until she formed the acquaintance of Richardson, and from that moment his happiness was destroyed. Mrs. MacFarland left her husband on February 21, 1867, and obtained a divorce in Illinois. He pleaded with her not to take the step for their children's sake, but she was infatuated with Richardson, who con-tributed to her support for the two attack upon our right. In front of years following. She took the two General Hoke and a part of General children with her, and the husband Breckenridge's line he was repulsed time with a very hearty chuckle. "Of course, I know, too, but what's the use of talking about it? I've had the good

When Richardson's condition beceremony. He died at 5 A. M., on De-cember 2, and was buried the follow-ing day. Among those who attended General Reid, Edmund Clarence Stedman, Horace Greeley, editor of the Tribune, and other distinguished men.

Besides his ability as a newspaper riter, Richardson had written and writer, Richardson had written and published a number of volumes, most-Civil War. At the bedside marriage of Richardson and Mrs. MacFarland the dying man's B. Frothingham, assisted, and his of-fering up of the prayer, containing these lines, was severely criticized: "May be take her image with him and the hearing his name, and vindicating his honor, carry him about with her through all the pilgrimage that is yet before her, to strengthen her courage."

Mr. Beecher was also severely criti-cized by the newspapers for performing the marriage ceremony under the circumstances. An inquest was held immediately after the death of Richardson, and MacFarland was indicted for murder. His trial did not occur until the following April 4, but it required until the 7th before a jury was secured. The trial was continued until May 10. Those who gave testiuntil May 10. Those who gave testi-mony were employes of the Tribune office who had witnessed the shooting, including Daniel Frolman, now the well-known theatrical manager, but then the advertising clerk of the news-paper. All that was necessary was to establish the shooting and death of Mr. Itichardson, and the prosecution rested their side of the case to hear that of the defense.

The defense was that at the time he had committed the murder Mac-Farland was temporarily insane through worry over family affairs. Letters were introduced written by Richard-

The recorder charged the jury on the morning of May 10, and after they had deliberated three hours they

brought in a verdlet of "not guilty."
To add to the sensation of the case, the following day Mrs. Richardson published the story of her life in the Tri-bune, in which she accused MacFar-land of deceit in their marriage, of drunkenness, brutality and neglect, and mentioned in detail many incidents in proof of her allegations, of how he had frequently struck her, and, in his fury, would selze and break anything within reach. The verdict was generally approved, although it was many before this murder ceased to be a subject of discussion.

O. Henry: In Memorlam

(Died June 5, 1210.)
In the twilight of the city, as I dreamed,
as I dreamed,
Tangled shadows fell fantastic on the ever-

Tangled shadows fell fantastic on the everpulsing street.
Little lights began to glimmer through the
film y veil of night.
And I knew that work had ended by the
homeward-turning feet.
Then a tide of men and women rolled before
me from the west.
Breaking over into houses, into hall and
alley swiried;
Back from shop and store and workroom
to the refuge of the home:
Through the sluices of the city beat the
power of the world.

And I wished I had his vision-he who saw And I wished I had his vision—he who saw and understeod.

As he watched the men and women on the stage of everyday.

All the wrangling and the toiling and the bungling of the cast.

While it potters through the cons in the great Creation Play.

How I longed to sense the meaning of the God behind it all.

Of the spirit as it brightens through the coarsest human flesh.

Of the music, sweetly hidden in the roaring city din.

Of the single purpose showing in the tangle of the mesh.

gie of the mesh.

Far below me boomed the thunder and the tidal wave beat high.

On its crest I saw the murmurs of the passing comedy;
Shopgirls, idlers, peddlers, salesmen, errand boys with lagging feet.

Kind and sad and hostile faces in the swelling human sea.

And in each I feit a story worthy of the master's skill.

Bensed the presence of the passions that control the human breast;

Knew an epic lived within them, dumbly waiting to be told.

But a mird that knew the meaning slept in its eternal rest.

What a world he left benind him, what a web of wonder tales!
Fact and fletion subtly woven on the spinning wheel of Truth!
How he caught the key of living in the noises of the town.
Major music, minor dirges, rhapsodies of Age and Youth!
In the twilight of the city, as I dreamed, as I dreamed, Watching that eternal drama in the everpulsing street.
All about me reemed to murmur of the master passed away.

pulsing street.

All about me reemed to murmur of the master passed away.

And his requiem was sounded in the city's fever beat.

—Eilas Lieberman in New York Times.

Thirty-seven thousand pounds of laths have recently been shipped from Portland to the Hawaiian Islands to be used in the construction of the Pearl Harbor naval station.

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What Was News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch. June 6, 1864.

The news from the front is interesting, and shows that the fighting about Gaines's Mill and Cold Harbor and all dathers will and Cold Harbor and all along the line has thus far resulted to our advantage. The enemy's terrific assaults upon General Lee's works have been repeatedly repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy. Rain fell at intervals Saturday, but the occasional heavy booming, of artillers about the state of the said at the Belvedere Hotel this morning.

He made the remark half laughingly, but there was a very serious look in his booming of artillery showed that the two armies were not idle.

General Lee officially reports the re-General Lee officially reports the results of Friday's fighting, as follows: about 4:30 A. M. the enemy made an attack upon our right. In front of asked.

"Where were you knighted?" he was asked.

"The Lord knows," he replied, this

a salient in General Breckenridge's line and captured a portion of a battalion there posted, but General Finnegan's Brigade, of Mahone's Division, and the Maryland Battalion, of Breckenridge's pressed the desire to marry Mrs. Mac-Farland, and Rev. Henry Ward Beech-er, the eminent minister, performed the command, immediately drove the enemy

cember 2, and was buried the follow-ing day. Among those who attended the funeral were Honorable Whitelaw Reid, Ednund Clarence Stedman Hor great steadiness and repulsed in every instance.

rank: R. H. Anderson and Jubal A. Early, to be lieutenant-generals; William Mahone and L. D. Ramseur, to be major-generals; W. R. Cox, T. H. Too, W. G. Lewis and R. D. Lilly, to be brigadier-generals.

SPARKS

Having agreed on smalgamation, Republicans and Progressives now differently on the question of who shall agreed.

The Poe Memorial was commissioned Having agreed on amalgamation, Republicans and Progressives now differ only on the question of who shall amalgamate whom.—New York Evening Post.

from the para The Poe Memorial was commissioned about three years ago by the Poe Memorial Association, after a substantial part of the \$10,000 or so it will cost had been presented by Orrin C. Painter.

be one of them .- Springfield Republican.

Is the fact that a big banking house gives its services free in the matter of the underwriting of the Missouri Pacific loan extension a sign of hard 1913 times or of good times? Generosity satis Generosity like this was never heard of befo

Sir Moses Ezekiel Objects to Titles

Sir Moses Ezekiel, the sculptor, who has the commission for the monument to Edgar Allan Poe that will be erected in this city, objects to being addressed as "Sir," he says in an interview in the as "Sir," he sa Baltimore Sun

He made the remark half laughingly, but there was a very serious look in his eyes, and his voice was determined. "It's not modesty," he proceeded, "nor affectation. It's downright sincerity, Titles have no allure for me whatever.

fortune of receiving a number of marks of distinction on my work, but there's no occasion to list them now."

As a matter of fact Sir Moses As a matter of fact, Sir Moses was knighted by the King of Italy with the title of "Officer of the Crown of Italy."

He has spent practically his entire life in Rome, and is at present in this country to attend the unveiling of the memorial to the Confederate dead in the National Cemetery at Arlington to-

Ilis interviewer knew the interest

Our loss to-day has been small, and our success, under the blessing of God, all that we could expect.

The following promotions have been announced: Brigadier-General J. B. Kershaw, to be major-general; Colonels Bryan Grimes, James Conner, Rufus Barringer and John McCausland, to be brigadier-generals.

The following officers have been appointed to the following temporary rank: B. H. Anderson and libed.

Illis interviewer knew the interest that is felt in the Poe memorial, because of the fact that so far nobody seems to have known anything at all about the nature of the design.

A number of months ago came a cable flash saying the model had been destroyed in transportation from Sir Moses's studio in Rome to the foundry. "Tell us about your Poe, when it will be finished and where you want it placed?"

"My conception is that of Poe the

Butter was plentiful in the First and Second Markets yesterday, but the extortioners were demanding \$20 per pound for it, and very few people were buying at that unheard-of price.

There is quietude on the Southside. The troops left behind by Butler are keeping close in their intrenchments on the river and under the protection of the gunboats.

The Confederate Congress, in view of the fighting on both sides of and so close to Richmond, has extended its session another week.

The Yankees have again evacuated Fredericksburg.

Of the seat of Fame. It is archaic in design.

On the sides are low reliefs. One represents the abstract spirit of Poetry, a lovely young woman, nearly nude, lifting her song and unmindful of the is Glory, a mature woman holding a crown and looking up at the poet.

"I hope to have it finished in a year. The destruction of the original put me back fully that much, for I had not attempt to repeat myself. The first idea died "with the accident to the model. The new one was a rebirth, and I like it better.

"As to site, I am strongly in favor of Druid Hill Park. The figure will need spaces and a background of tree. There's a knoll overlooking the reservoir in a line with the central fountain that struck me as ideal as I draw.

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\$2.90) per week; boys, 6 to 12 shillings (\$1.46 to \$2.90); women, 18 to 20 shillings (\$4.38 to \$4.86), and men, 21 to 26 shillings (\$5.10 to \$6.32).

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